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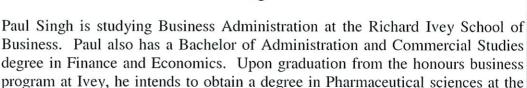
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By Jodh-Paul Singh and Jordan Fletcher

Jodh-Paul Singh: Trials By Fire



Welcome to the second edition of WUER. In these times of stressful unending cycles, we are constantly witnessing the beginning and ending of ideas. The economy of Canada is but one voice in a larger choir, and that choir is constantly reinventing itself. In a world where allies trade places with enemies and conquerors with the conquered, Canada has begun its trial by fire. In a world where peace loving nations trade places with the war like nations, it is only natural for confusion to be the pervading fog in everyone's mind. As this is my last note as master of this journal, it is with profound hope that future students at Western work to voice their opinions as Canada adapts to the new world. Strength, Courage and Honour must be our creed. Leadership, Dedication and Perseverance must be our motivation. It is my wish that this journal continue as medium for such thoughts.

Jordan Fletcher: Ascension

I became aware of the Western Undergraduate Economics Review in my first year of studying economics at the university. During that year I was exposed to a lot of classic and current economic literature, and resolved to get involved with the review in my second year. The intent of which being to help contribute to current economic thought and with the hope being to bring a better understanding of economic issues to the Western community. A goal which I believe is crucially important in this time of increased globalization, conflict and uncertainty. While working on the review this year I have found that my priorities are a reflection of those held by the rest of the staff members, with whom it has been a pleasure to collaborate. We see our journal becoming a vital part of the undergraduate economic education students receive here at Western, one of the Canada's most prominent economics institutions, and hope we have accomplished our goals.

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